HILL BRINGS IT UP

TO DEFINE THE GOVERNMENT'S BOND PAYING POLICY.

He Introduces a Resolution to Pay in Gold Providing Anything Occurs to Disturb the Parity of Gold and Silver-Stewart Sabmits an Anti-Preference Resolution -Matter Goes Over--Pettigrew After the Pacific Railroads--Post Office Appropriation Bill Takes Most of the

Washington, Feb. 11.-The credentials of Senator Hoar for his fourth term, beginning March 4 next, were presented to the senate this morning.

Davis (Rep. Minn.), submitted a resolution from the legislature of Minneso ta, characterizing the pooling bill as an effort to "legalize a gigantic trush," and requesting members of congress from Minnesota to work against the measure. Resolutions were also presented in which the legislature of Kansas and Minnesota express themselves in favor of the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people

The financial question again came forward when Mr. Hill (Dem. N. Y.), presented a resolution defining the policy of the government to pay its bonds in gold in case the parity between gold and silver could not be successfully

Mr. Stewart, representing the radical silver element, submitted a counter resolution declaring that the government had no right to prefer gold to silver The resolution went over under the senate rules, but they offer an opportunity for a renewal of spirited conflict over the financial situation.

Mr. Hill sought to secure action or his resolution today, and it is believed he will push it tomorrow. It is consid-ered improbable, however, that the senate will specifically define the government's policy on gold payments in case the bimetallic ratio is disturbed. Most of the day was spent on the postoffic appropriation bill.

UNCORKS HIS WRATH. Mr. Pettigrew of South Dakota pre-sented a resolution directing the presi-dent to secure private counsel to prosecute the rights of the government against the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads. Following is the reso-

Resolved. That the president is here by requested to employ counsel for the purpose of bringing suit against the directors and stockholders of the Union and Central Pacific rallroads who have received stocks of said road without paying cash for the same; also to receive from the directors, officers and stockholders of said roads, such sums of money as were stolen by them or diverted or converted to any unlawful purpose, and therefore not placed in the sinking fund. The senator said he would have some se, and therefore not placed in

interesting statements to present as to irregularities in management of these and some other roads. The senate had not completed the postoffice appropriatine bill up to the time of adjournment. Mr. Lodge made a point of order against the first senate amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill giving the posamaster general discretion in expending the \$3,205,000 for railway pos-

tal service and an animated discussiover the item. Mr. Allison, (Rep. Iowa), said as a member of the committee on appropria-tions, he protested against this change of existing laws.

EVEN RAILROADS CRINGE. Mr. Vest, (Dem. Mo.), said this was another instance of the manner in which the railroads fought every measure they conceived to be against them. The government should own postal cars just as it owned postoffices. The rali-roads seemed determined to control all the traffic over their roads. He had found in the course of an investigation of the live stock trail: that the roads uld move no cars except those operated by the Armour, Swift and others of Chicago. With their capital and their power they coerced the roads to their cars to the exclusion of private shippers. Mr. Pullman, with his great capital, was also able to coerce "And then he turns around," said Mr.

Vest, "and imposes his own prices on the people who use Pullman cars. When mator from Ohio (Sherman) proposes to regulate the Pullman cars we are at once told that we have no right to touch them.

Mr. Vest continued in a severe ar-raignment of the railroads for advanc-ing or retarding legislation as it suited

Mr. Allen urged the government ownership of railroads. He soon diverged from the discussion into the claims of

election frauds in Alabama.

Mr. Chandler interrapted with the remark that charges of fraud against a sovereign state were so grave that a full senate should hear them. A call for a quorum was had and fifty-two senators responded.

Mr. Allen then proceeded. He sub-mitted a detailed statement of the alleged frauds in what is known as the "black belt." It showed a total of 50.-078 votes counted, though only 15,312 votes were actually cast. He read affis showing specific frauds by coun-If these frauds had not occurred, Mr. Allen said, the Populists and Republicans would have twenty-two out of thirty-three members of the state

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senate, and seventy-one out of 190 members of the house.

Mr. Allen spoke for three hours and had not concluded when at 5:45 o'clock the senate adjourned.

STICKING TO THEIR BUSINESS. Atchison Receivers Look at the Road and

Ignore Reorganization.

New York, Feb. 11 .- Receivers Walker and McCook, of the Atchison rail-road company who arrived on Sunday after a trip of inspection of the road, report the physical condition of the property as excellent. They deny the current rumor that they visit is on acount of the disapproval of certain features of the proposed re-organiza-tion plan and declare they are giving their exclusive attention to the opera-tion of the Atchison properties and have no knowledge of the details of he plan of re-organization.

STANDS RIGHT WHERE IT DID.

max Asserts That the Union Pacific

Means What it Meant in Decemb Omaha, Neb., Feb. 11.—B. D. Caldwell, chairman of the Western Trunk Passenger committee, will arrive in Omaha tomorrow to hold a conference with Messrs. Lomax of the Union Pacific and Francis of the Burlin with a view of patching up the differ-ences between the Union Pacific and the Burlington, Rock Island and Rio Grande Western. After the termina-tion of the conference here Caldwell will go on to Denver with General Passenger Agent Bennett over certain features of the agreement which Bennett is now objecting to, Mr. Lomax to-night stated that the Union Pacific had not changed a single degree from the position taken last December, when the defunct Transcontinental association began the effort of trying to reunite its members under a trunk line agreement.

JUST AS HANAHAN SAYS.

Agreement Nearly Effected for Going on With the Debs Trial.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—The Debs con-spiracy trial was again delayed today by the illness of Juror Coe, who cannot be in court for two weeks, and Judge Grosscup said he would announce his decision at 2 p. m., as to whether or not the trial will proceed with 11 jurors.

The attorneys for the defense this afternoon declared if the judge decided

to call another jury, they would accept the 11 jurors now serving, and would read the evidence to the new man. This negestion struck Judge Grosscup favcrably and he asked all the defendants if they were willing to accept this course. All agreed with the exception of Hannahan, who was not in court. If his consent is obtained, this plan will be followed.

WILL CONTEST THE ACCOUNT.

earah Althea Hill Terry's Incoming Guar-

dian is Hard to Please. San Francisco, Feb. 11.-R. Porter Ashe filed in the supreme court today his ac-count as guardian of the estate of Sarah Althea Hill Terry, stating that the estate was insolvent and is indebted to him for money advanced for Mrs. Terry's maintainance in the Stockton insane asylum. This was a reply to the petition of Thomas H. Williams Jr., who charged that he has not properly accounted for Mrs. Terry's money and property. Her property now comprises a house and lot in Fresno, which is said o be worth \$6,000 and mortgaged to the Pacific bank for \$9,000. Williams, who was appointed guardian in place of Ashe, announced that he would contest the statement of the account.

"What shall we do with our daugh-Teach them to cook with Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

San Francisco Races.

San Francisco Feb 11 -- A heavy rain caused the regular track to be abandon-ed but racing was done on the up and down hill course today. Favorites were nowhere, Don Fulano being the only one to win. Summaries: First race—Five and a half furlongs:

selling, maidens: Finesse, 88 (Cleary), 12 to 1, won; Gravoura, 89 (Isom), 5 to 1, second; McFarlane, 91 (Heinrichs), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:19%, Julian, Mar tin Filly, Lizzie Hampton Colt, Wilda, Lady Emily and Ontario also ran. Second—About six furlongs, selling: ady Emily and Ontario also ran. Second—About six furlongs, selling: Don Fulano, 106 (Carr), 6 to 5, won;

and Bernardo also ran.

Third—Mile, selling: Millie King, 78
(Frawley), 25 to 1, won; Leonville, 10;
(Carr), 2½ to 1, second: Booze, 10;
(Chron), 2 to 5, third, Time, 1:56½

Warrago also ran.

Fourth-Five and a half furlongs. Boreas, 102 (Chron), 10 to , won; Miss Ruth, 105 (Lloyd), 15 to 1, second; Nebuchednezar 99 (Isom) 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Chiquito, Dick Behan, Ike L.,

Kitty L and Barcaldine also ran. Fifth—About six furlongs, selling ennie Deane, 94 (Flynn), 6 to 1, won selling: Mutineer, 92 (Livermore), 9 to 1, second; Prince 95 (Heinrichs), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:25. Rayine Cheemuck and Ravine, Cheemuck and Valparasio also ran.

New Orleans Baces. New Orleans, Feb. 11.-Track heavy.

Summaries: First race-Six furlongs: Hodgson, First race—Six furiongs: Hoogson, 5 to 2, won; Merritt, 3 to 1, second; Elberon, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:25½.

Second—Three furiongs: Rags, 7 to 3, won; Uncle Lew, 2 to , second; Inspector Hunt, 3 to 1, third. Time, :11½.

Third—Six furiongs: Royal Prince, 5 to 1, won; Cerro Gordo, 3 to 5, second; Lay On 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:25%. Lay Cn. 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:25%.

Fourth—Six furlongs: Oh No. 10 to 1, won; John P. 20 to 1, second; No Remarks, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:26%.

Fifth—Seven furlongs: Beatifice, Fifth—Seven furlongs: Beatifice, even, won; Tippecanoe, 8 to 1, second; Viola C, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:45.

Bensacola, Fla., Feb. 11.-Yesterday afternoon a prize fight under the man-agement of Denver Ed Smith came off on the government reservation. A deputy United States marshal witness ed the fight and this afternoon Smith and half a dozen others concerned were arrested on warrants issued by United States Commissioner Tanison. They were held for trial for violation of the statutes of the United States.

London, Feb. 11.—At Central hall, Helburn tonight, J. C. Johnson of St. Faul, Minn., knocked out Robinson, alias pound championship of the world,

They Will Sail the Defender. New York, Feb. 11.—An evening news-paper says: The old sea sharp, Cap-tain Terry, has been engaged to sail the cup defender of 1885. It is said that in many respects he is the superior of Captain Hanson, who sailed the Vigiant. His superiority at the tiller is ad mitted and he is considered a great judge of wind and knows better when to bring the yacht about than any other yachtman. He is also without a

peer as a trimmer of sails. THE WEATHER.

Wichita, Feb. 11.
Forecas for Wichita and vicinity-Fair and warmer Tuesday afternoon and Wed-

nesday.

For the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature has been 20 degrees, the lowest 3 degrees, and the mean 12 degrees, with 2 toch of snow ending Sunday night, followed Monday by colder, partly cloudy Weather, fresh north wind and high barometer.

Thus far this month the average tem-Thus lift this mouth the average temperature has been in degrees.

The accumiated deficiency of temperature his mouth is 73%.

For the past six years the highest temperature for the mouth of February has been 33 degrees, and for the lith day II degrees.

FRED L. JOHNSON.

Washington, Feb. II.—Following is the forecast up to 8 p. m. Tuesday:
For Kansas—Snow flurries in the early morning, followed by fair: north winds.
For Oklahoun—Snow flurries in early morning; generally fair throughout the day; northwest winds.
For Colorado—Fair; variable winds.

TO WEED THEM OUT

OKLAHOMA'S LEGAL FRATEBUITY MAKES A MOVE

General Welfare, There is Introduced in Mighty Rough for the Incompetent Would-be Practitioner--There are Bars and Bars.-Urging the Opening of the Kickapoo Country -- Author of Hide Inspection -- Appointments Confirmed.

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 11 .- (Special)-A bill has been introduced that will have the effect upon the legal fraternity that a woodman's ax has upon the forest: nay, perhaps more efficaciouslike a tornado, laying low every thing before it; still more, like a fire in the pine forests of Wisconsin, consecrating to the Gods in holy flame everything upon the earth. The ermine and the sheepskin have been the amusement of the unlettred-the illiterate-people for a long time. Even the fine wits-those who used the "Attic" salt, have not spared the most voluble and sponadic of all the learned professions. It has been a joke of long standing that to say your a, b, c's backwards and to repeat the ten commandments backwards were the only qualifications necessary to admit a cadidate to the bar. Gener ally a man had but to swear that he had long and honorable standing be fore the bar in order to be admitted to collect fees as an attorney from an in nocent client, and he did not have to define the kind of bar either. Again, if he would swear that he had had great experience with law that was sufficient, and he was asked whether that experience was gained as a criminal be fore a police court or some of the high er tribunals of the country.

ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES. It is a fact that many a man has been admitted to the bar on general information and acquaintance with practical affairs without being able to afterwards even keep an account of

The legitimate lawyers of the terri-tory have got tired of all this. They believe in the German adage of "Shoemacher bleid bi dein leist," (Shoemaker stick to your last), and do not propose to tolerate and share the profits of their profession with some gentleman who had been an honorable chamber maid to a livery stable. No, they turn up their noses and do not propose that his dung pile shall become as fruitful, condung pile shall become as fruitful, con-sequential and glittering as a story in Arabian Nights. The thing is not sav-ory. Hence they have had a bill in-troduced to raise the standard of the legal fraternity. And let it be said in their favor that the bill is highly com-mendable, for indeed the lawyers of Oklahome have been in the lawyers of Oklahoma have been, in the language of the Hebrew prophet, as the leaves of the forest—and as rotten. The measure is expected to weed many of them out. KICKAPOO COUNTRY.

A joint memorial to congress has been introduced asking for the speedy opening of the Kickapoo country. The of Guthrie, is one of th richest sections in the territory, and there is nothing wanting for its opening but the ar-

tempted and the robbers evidently ex-pected the train to stop at the tank for water as is customary. As the engin-eer was reversing his engine to take water and the train commenced to slow up, the headlight revealed several suspicious legiting engagers, on the suspicious looking characters on the track ahead. He opened up and the train fairly flew by the water station and from the underbrush on either side

and from the underbrush on either side ecceececececece
the train was fired upon. As near as can be ascertained about fifteen shots were fired in all into the passenger train, most of the bullets taking effect in the sleeper. Fortunately no one was hit by the shower of bullets although a passenger in the sleeper had a most miraculous escape, his head being missed by a bullet by but a few inches. The amount of treasure on board the train could not be ascertained, although it is known not tohave been unusually large. known not tohave been unusually large. United States deputy marshals were dispatched to the spot where the hold-up was attempted but as yet have no clue to the would-be robbers.

The people judge Dr. Price's baking powder by the sum total of its merits and achievements; not by the enviously jealous claims of rivals.

LIKE A PROFESSIONAL JOB.

cksmen Despoil the Long-Bell Lumber Company of a Safe Full of Notes.

Pittsburg, Kan., Feb. 11.—The office of the Long-Bell Lumber company in this city was entered by burgiars early this morning, the safe blown open and \$15.000 in notes and mortgages stolen. \$15,000 in notes and mortgages stolen. There was no money in the safe. The work bore evidence of being done by

ine Jall Birds Leave an Ohio Jall Without

Columbus, O., Feb. 11.—Nine prisoners escaped from the Athens county jail today. They bored out a panel in the outer door of the jail, giving control of the street door. Four went east on the Baltimore and crossed the river on the ice at Belpre. Officers are in close pursuit. The principal prisoners are: Joseph Richardson, John Rasmusson, Frank Conroy, William Nelson, Isah Moon and Howard Bowen. Six of the nine were in for felony.

LIKE IT HAPPENS IN THE PLAY.

Prominent and Respectable Young De faulter Suicides When Discovered.

Fayetteville, Ark., Feb. 11.-A sensa-Fayetteville, Ark., Feb. 11.—A sensation has been created here by J. L. Dickson, a prominent young business man of this city, committing suicide by taking strychnine. He had been cashier of the McIlroy Banking company up to the 1st of January, and since that time an investigation of his books showed that he was \$21,000 short. His bondsmen were so notified and went to his residence to get a statement from him. While there, he went out, took polson and died in ten minutes. and died in ten minutes.

FIRE AMONG THE WHOLESALERS. Fire in Indianapolis Destroys Stout's Gro-

cery Establishment. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 11.—At 2 clock this afternoon fire originated in the wholesale grocery establishment of George W. Stout, in South Meridian

street, and for a time time entire whole-sale district was threatened and a re-petition of the great fire of seven years ago in the same district was feared.

The flames were confined to the Stout opening of the Kickapoo country. The reservation lies fifteen miles southeast of Guthrie, is one of th richest sections in the territory, and there is nothing wanting for its opening but the arrangements of the interior department and the president's proclamation.

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ruary 1, 250 miles; February 2, 280 miles ruary 1, 250 miles; February 2, 280 miles; February 3, 213 miles; February 4, 40 miles; February 5 and 6, no reckoning; February 7, 103 miles; February 8, 169 miles; February 9, 11 miles; February 10, 79 miles; February 11, 15 miles. The officers of the steamer La Gas-Rianguis, second contain; Gontier Blanquie, second captain; Gontier cogne are: Bauldelon, commander

ogne are: Bauldelon, commander; Blanquie, second captain; Grontier, first officer; Pitou, second officer; Land-egren, third officer; Martin, chief en-gineer; Bars, second engineer; Gouv-rene, third engineer; Hanmau, fourth rene, third engineer; Hanimau, fourth engineer; Paphet, purser; Darandeau, assistant purser; Gervais, doctor. La Gascogne is a two masted steel screw steamer built in 1886 at Lazyne. France, by Forges and Chantiers. She registered 4,331 tons net and 7,290 tons ross. Her dimensions are 480 feet ength, 52.3 beam and 34.1 feet depth of old. She was last surveyed in New

York in February, 1894.
At the request of a World reporter, At the request of a World reporter, Mr. Mix, a representative of the Thompson-Houston Eelectric Light company, of the cabin peasengers, hastily wrote out the following state-ment which he threw aboard the World

ment which he threw aboard the World tug:

"All went well until January 29, three days after sailing from Havro, when the ship was stopped and the passengers on inquiry as to the cause were informed that a part of the machinery had broken down. The information was a surprise to the passengers, who were unaware at the time that an accident had occurred. There had been no shock sufficient to cause alarm. The passengers noticed a commotion among the crew and officers consequent upon the breakdown and when inquiries were made by the passengers, the officers made no attempt to conceal the true facts. We learned that the piston of one of the intermediate cylinders had broken, this incapacitating the entire machinery. The engine had been stopped as soon as possible and the steamer fell off into the trough of the sea which was not heavy at the time. The passengers were quite cool and had no apprehension of danger. In fact, we were not at first distressed by the knowledge of the accident.

"We lay for sixteen hours while the

of danger. In fact, we were not at first distressed by the knowledge of the accident.

"We lay for sixteen hours while the full corps of engineers worked on the fractured cylinder. After the second breakdown all would have gone well but for a terrible storm which beset the disabled vessel on the fourth of this month. It struck us while we were lying to making repairs. The vessel pitched and tossed frightfully in the gale, and for the first time since the breakdown, the passengers began to feel uneasy. The engineers were unable to work because of the vlolent tossing of the ship. It was impossible to handle the heavy pieces of machinery.

"A gale burdened with sleet and snow came out of the west with terrific force and the vessel pitched and tossed in the ferment. But for the storm, the passengers would not have expressed any anxiety. We were frequently beset by gales which at times threatened to founder the vessel. We cannot say too much in praise of the captain and officers who behaved manfully and did all in their power to make our lot as comfortable as possible."

"MIX."

ossible. "MIX."
(signed.)
It was after midnight when La Gascogne reached the bar where she anchored for the night, and was met there by the Champ Malcolm's company derrick Hustler, which will lay there all night and will bringe the vessel up to her dock this morning at 8 o'clock.

HE SAW THEIR TOP MASTS

the Deleware Capes. Philadelphia, Feb. 11.-A telegram reselved here today by the Clyde Steamship company from the captain of the Alonquin which has just arrived from Jackson-ville, reports passing the topmasts of two three-masted schooners sunk just out-side the Delaware capes. One of these

I find the ROYAL BAKING POWDER superior to all the others in every

respect. It is purest and strongest. WALTER S. HAINES, M. D. Consulting Chemist, Chicago Board of Health.

Quarter Staff, 102 (Cloane), 6 to 1, second: Miss Buckley 88 (Isom) 4½ to 1, third. Time, 1:24%. Joe Cotton, Eliza W. C. Cunningham of Woodward is w. C. Cunningham of Woodward is one of the conspicuous characters about the lobby. He is the man who is responsible for the cattle inspection and registry law that makes it as hard for a calf to enter this world as a traveler the dominion of the czar or a camel the eye of a needle. He did not suc ceed in getting an inspeter provided for, but he states that he is satisfied with the hide, when he can't get the

whole "calf." The council this afternoon confirmed in secret session the following nominations made by Governor Renfrow: C. A. Galbraith, attorney general; Rev. Ed Cameron, auditor, and J. E. Turner, territorial treasurer. The officers con-firmed are the present incumbents who were appointed two years ago after the adjournment of the legislature. The name of Edgar Jones was not handed confirmation as territoria

THEY CLEAR THE PARMERS.

Verdict of Justifiable Homicide for Killing a Fleeing Chicken Thief.

Newkirk, O. T., Feb. 11.-This town is torn with excitement this morning over the killing of a man for petty thieving. Depredations of every kind have been committed with great fre-quency of late in the surrounding country. Last night five farmers undertook to capture four chicken thieves just west of town. They got three of them and started for town. One made impossible to find out who did the killing as the farmers refuse to talk. The dead man's name is John Dunbar. His brother and a man by the name of Franklin are lodged in jail, while officers are in pursuit of the fourth man, who escaped, whose name is unknown. At the coroner's inquest over the body At the coroner's inquest over the body of Dunbar the jury returned the following verdict: "John Dunbar came to his death from gunshot wounds by a shot gun in the hands of some of the following persons: B. J. Hobbs, H. B. North, L. W. Booth, John Sheets, F. P. Foreman or A. B. North, and that the killing was justifiable homicide. These many rates the passe of farmers who men were the posse of farmers who had the Dunbars in charge when John made a dash for liberty. One or sever-al of them called upon Dunbar to halt, in fired, with fatal results. Public upholds the finding of the coroner's jury.

When you think of spring medicine, how quickly Hood's Sarsaparilla comes to your mind.

JOHN BAIN FANNED IT OUT. Brave Knight of the Grip Prevents the Burning of a Hotel.

Hennessey, O. T., Feb. 11.-Hennes sey came very near having a diastrous fire this afternoon. About 3:20 fire broke out in the office of the Metropoli-tan hotel. It started in the osiling near the chimney. It was discovered by John Bain, a traveling salesman for Smith-McCord, Kansas City, and by his heroic efforts the fire was put out and

DIDN'T WAIT TO BE ROBBED. On the Santa Fe Forty Miles an Hour is the

Ardmore, I. T., Feb. 11.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to hold up the north bound Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe passenger train about 1:30 o'clock this mornig at a point on Hick-ory creek, in a desolate region about two and ah alf miles south of the little two and ah alf miles south of the little town of overbrook. The train was the fast Kansas City through passenger and express known as No. 2, due here at 2 p. m. and was in chargeof Conductor Conlick. The railroad company have this bed is quite clean? Maid—Yes, sir. The sheets were only washed this morning the point where the hold-up was at-Just feel 'em; they ain't dry yet?—The Fits—

HARD UP, AT ANY RATE

COLUMN DE LA PORTUR DE LA PORTU

Arrest of a Foreign Nobleman for Not Paying for What He Drinks.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Feb. 11.—Baron Raphael was arrested this morning charged with obtaining a bottle of wine under false pretenses at the local hotel. He was ejected from the wine room last evening and this mornig had the bar tender arersted for battery. The counter arrest for the non-payment of wine consumed followed. Raphael says he was lightered to an Eschick man of was lieutenant on an English man of war at Victoria and that he came from New Zealand four months ago. He admits that he is in financial need and that he is in search of employment, but claims to be helr to valuable estates in

Pimples, blackheads, red, rough and oily skin prevented by Cuticura Soap. PLAYED HAVOC WITH FIREMEN.

Three Thought to Have Been Fatally Injured at a Kansas City Fire.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11 .- Five firemen were seriously, three of them per-haps fatally, injured in a fire today that raged in the west bottoms this afternoon. They are: Fred Ricketts, member of a hook and ladder company, who was internally injured by being struck by a revolving crank; James Hauren and Sam Cox, who were precipitated fifty fet by falling floors; F. K. Gaffney, who had his arm broken, and Con O'Hearn, who was frozen almost stiff. Hauren, Cox and O'Hearn most stiff. Hauren, Cor are ina serious condition the chances are against their recovery. The fire started in the building oc cupied by the Creamery Supply com-pany. Their stock was entirely con-sumed and the building owned by George P. Masservy of Boston, valued at about \$15,000, was gutted. Reeves & Co., manufacturers of straw packing, the Campbell Paint company and two the entire block, being beyond control for four hours. The total loss aggre-gates \$100,000; insurance about half.

FOUND IN A HAYSTACK.

Bodies of Two Men Who Were Frozen to Death in the Late Storm

Toledo, O., Feb. 11.—A special from Bryan, O., says: This morning while breaking into a stack of hay that was rintered in an unused barn, wintered in an unused barn, Gideon Fallis, a farmer living a short distance from this town, on the Lake Shore road, discovered the bodies of two men who had evidently taken shelter in the barn during the storm last week and had been frozen to death. On the clothing of one of the men who was apparently a warrand was a traveling card of the 35 years old, was a traveling card of the Metal Works union of Denver Colo., issued to Frank P. Hart. Nothing was found on the other to enable identifica-

OUT IN THE COLD.

Political candidates may be unex-pectedly left out in the cold when the returns come in, but people who elect to use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for dyspepsia, liver, kidney or bladder in-activity, constipation, malarial comactivity, constipation, malarial com-plaints or nervousness, are never left in the cold or elsewhere. Well may physicians lend their unqualified sanc-tion to this time-honored and unfailing

medicine

fr was at the club. Waiter (at Ii p. m.)—
"There is a lady outside who says her husband promises to be home early to-night."
All (rising)—"Excuse me a moment."—
Chips.

vessels is supposed to be the James Ives, which foundered off that place two weeks ago, but the identity of the second craft is a mystery. Judging from the fact that both vessels were under way when they went down, the locality has no doubt been the scene of a recent shipwreck and loss of life. There were no signs of life about the vicinity. Neither were there any boats adrift near by.

GLAD TO STAY AT HOME.

Survivor of the Elbe Disaster Who Will Cleveland, O., Feb. 11.-County Com missioner John Vevera, one of the few

survivors of the Elbe disaster, arrived home today.

The meeting between Vevera and his family was mast pathetic. "America is the greatest country on earth," said Vevera, "and I do not want to leave it again. I wouldn't take another trip across the Atlantic for all the money in

"Roll on thou deep and dark blue The lightest rolls are made from Dr. Price's Cream Baking

ORIGIN OF NAVAL TITLES.

Borrowed Military Terms From the Arabi the Spanish and the Portuguese. In the early days the rank of admiral The chief officer of a squadron was called a constable or justice. The term admiral as now used is derived from the Arabic "amir," or "emir," a commander (as in "amir-al-bahr," com mander of the sea). The early English form was "amiral" and is still preserved as such by the French. The Spanish and Portuguese forms are 'almirante," the Italian "ammiraglio." The title captain is not a naval but a military one. Under the older organization the real captain of a ship was a master, but a military officer was placed on board, though he knew nothing about nautical affairs. As the captain became bigger and bigger the master became smaller and smaller until at the present day he fills a subordinate position, which is gradually becoming obso-lete, being replaced by an officer under the

title of a pavigating lieutepant. Commodere comes from the Spanish "commendador." The title Heutenant, berrowed directly from the French, is more modern and is meant as a place holder, or one who took the place of the captain when sheent. Sublicutement is still more modern and at thesame time a misnomer, as he never was a sublicutement, but merely a mate, or one who assisted In former days we had no cadets, but vol unteers. However, with the gradual s vance of politoness, the more seemly term of cadets was borrowed from the French and adopted as the title of the young gen-

tlemen in our navy. In place of paymasters the ships of old had pursers, who looked after the provi-sions. The naval purser did more. He had charge of the stores of the ship and the money cheet. Surgeons and surgeons' mates fulfilled the duties of the Gostors. Chaplains are of modern introduction Naval instructors and schoolmasters ruled in their stool. The term mate was rather a universal one and applied to all branches. -Brooklyn Citizen.

Ministers Then and Now.

While the ministerial character may be as genuine and plous as it ever was, the attitude, manners, etiquette, habite and professional standards of the ministry are not what they used to be 200 years ago or even 50 years ago. An old fashioned, sleek silkinoss and professional resulty. once his thecome, here been dropped.

That heavenly minded esocution which consisted in speaking down the throat with a pictistic twang, like the snap of a bowstring, has given place to more direct, manly address. The relation between minister and people is less formal, but more hearty and friendly. To be sure, there are some extreme reactions from the cid pro-fessional order in the shape of slang, bets-terousness and that familiarity which may breed contempt, but such examples are not typical, but exceptional.—Chris-

A Last Recort.

Mr. Edward Terry, the popular actor, once engaged a young woman from the workhouse as a domestic servant. She turned out badly, and after a few days Mrs. Terry told her husband that the girl would not suit her at all. "Be patient. Give her a longer trial," said the actor But it availed nothing. He told the girl that she would have to go back to the workhouse if she did not reform. "No; I shon't I'll get another situs-

"Not without a character," said Mr.

Terry. "Oh, very well," said the indignant domestic. with supreme contempt. "If the worst comes to the worst. I can go on the stage!"-London Globa

CAMEL CRADLES.

w the Traveler Finds Rest In Them Dur

ing a Desert Journey. Camel cradles are not designed for rocking young camels to sleep, but they are a contrivance by which travelers in th ert may journey by night and yet not lose all sleep. Mr. Lansdell describes them in an entertaining way in telling how he went by camel train from Khiva to the Caspian.

About 7 o'clock all was in rendiness. and we were to get into our queer sleeping sages. Let the reader imagine two narrow wooden crates, such as carthenware is packed in, each sufficiently large for a man to lie in when twisted to the shape of the letter S, and let him further imagine hump of a kneeling camel.

"This, I am given to understand, is to be my sleeping place for the night, and I accordingly choose my berth on the port side of the 'ship of the desert,' first putting into the cradle for a lining a piece of felt and then two pillows. Then I put on, over my ordinary suit, my jackel lined khalat, enveloping me from head to foot, over that my ulster and on my head a sheepskin hat, to say nothing of fur lined boots, and then, getting into the cradie, I cover my feet with my sheepskin cost.

"And now comes the tug of war. Nazar asks are we ready, bids us hold on and says to the camel, 'Chu!' whereupon the animal gets up leisurely, first on its hind legs, and in so doing raises our feet to the angle of 60 degrees, thereby threatening to pitch us out bedily. We hold on, however, for dear life, and

then comes a lurch from the fore, lifting our heads once more to the horizontal The fear of danger is now past, but it is not easy at first to get accustomed to the strange motion caused by the long strides of the camel. "When the creature was urged to go quickly, the nearest simile for the cradle I can think of is that of a bottle of physic

in the process of 'being well shakes before taken,' but when the camel walked let-

surely then one lies as in a boat idly toseed

by the billows, and sleep became possible just as it is in a Ruseian tarantass, when

one is dead tired, cramped and used to '-Pittsburg Dispatch.

She was in the first blush of the honeymoon's happiness. He was there with her, but he was a man, and it didn't stick out all over him so. He was heartless, too, and she was sentimental. They were dining out, and the conversation turned on

untimely deaths "Ferdinand," said she lovingly across the cold slaw chrysanthemums, "Ferdinand, dear, if I were to die, what would

He was just putting a piece of rare roast beef into his mouth, and he chewed on in silence. Then, with the brutality of a

"I'd send for the undertaker."

And he doesn't know yet why she wouldn't kiss him good night. - Washington Post.

Antitoxine. The new cure for diphtheria is one of the "antitoxines." An antitoxine is a sub-stance produced in the blood of an animal which has been inoculated with germs in loses of gradually increasing strength. The result of these inoculations is to give to the fluid part of the animal's blood (the serum, as it is called) a wonderful power of killing the germs in question. herse is the animal employed in the preparation of the antitoxine of diphtheria, and the results are most encouraging. In this

stroy themselves .- New York Dispatch. The corner stone of good housekeep ing is Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. It's a sure foundation.

way germs are actually being made to de-

THE SNAKE THAT GRINS.

This Is the Name Applied by the Indians to the Sidewinder To the unprejudiced observer the side winder is by no means a bad looking snake. Indeed the general expression of its face is bright and comical rather than horrible. When startled, it has a babit of raising its head several inches in the air and then turning from side to side to see what is going on. At such times the quick motion of the head, together with the appearance of the horne, that stand up

like shabby litale ears, remind one almost

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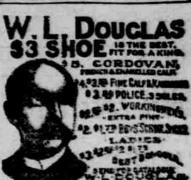
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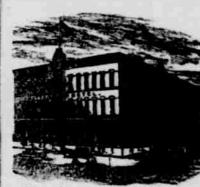
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the line of the lips seen from the side is a curve that rises at both ends, giving its features just as nearly the appearance of a sardonic grin as any snake's face can assume. Eb Hadley, the best known driver of big desert teams, first called the writer's attention to this peculiarity and said that the Paniment Indians living on the west side of Death valley have a name for the reptile that means "the snake with a

In color, as a whole, the sidewinder to exactly like that of the mesa sand. When it is lying still, no one walking along the desert save an Indian can see it. Once the eye has iccated it, however, it is found to be of a light vellowish color on the sides. with a stripe along the back, while very beautiful brown spots, suggestive of the speckled trout, are scattered about on each side of the stripe. Farther toward the tell there are short, tigerish stripes at right angles to the dorsal stripe, and there is a brown dash just behind each eye. It has only one nostril-in the center of a large scale plate. Although it has but a single nostril, the desert men believe that it has a very keen smell for a snake, and a part their dread of the boast is due to this They say the snake is attracted by the smeil of cooking food and comes to their compfires to get something to est. When near a camp, it shows the liking for a worm bed that all anakes have, only in a greater degree, and no matter how hot the night might be it will erawl on the bed of the elseping desert men and stretch its coclish length against his body. There is no snake in the desert that shows the liking for a blunket bed that the sidewinder does, and so it is hated accordingly. Not one of the desert men here can tell of a case by name and date where a sleeping man has been hitten by one of these stakes, though every desert man will say offhand that lote of such cases happen

every year."-Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Chngwater, who was taking a ride on a street car, had just handed a half dollar to the conductor. On counting the change given to him in return he called

Conductor, you didn't keep out your mickel. You've given me to cania."

So I have, 'replied the cenductor, counting is himself. "I must have dropped a clime in my nickel pocket by mis-nia. Thanks."

He took back the dime, put it into its proper product, and Mr. Chagwater rode to his destination suffused with the comfortable glow that comes with the conscious ness of having done a menly, benerable,

had got off the car that it downed upon him he had paid 10 cents for his ride. -

And it was not until Mr. Chugwater

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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